Just now there is almost an epidemic of sleged marvellous cures in response to prayer. No that great faith to which the New Testament promises seet rewards, even in its modern manifestations, where they are simple and sincere and unaccompanied by ridiculous mummeries. Of course many of the so-called miraculous cures are nothing more than the trade of riatans, but occasionally there is a case which one hesitates to pronounce mere fraud or self-deception.
For instance, in the spring of 1880 Mrs. Sylvia Thurston, of Camden, Me., stepped into a hole in the road and fell with such violence that the bones of her foot and ankle-were wrenched out of joint, and her back was badly injured. For two mouths she was sick of a fever and at the end of that time could not walk without crutches. The foot was bent out of position and entirely risid and the circulation of blood was so, impeded that the skin the circulation of blood was so, impeded that the skin turned almost black. Finally, after her doctors had abandoned all hope of a cure, Mrs. Thurston and her stepson, who has made ah affidavit to the facts, determined to pray for her receivery. This they did with all carnestness and solemnity. That night there was no improvement, but to the morning the foot and leg were completely restored to their natural and healthy condition. Further petitions were followed by a complete restoration of the patients' beaith in all particulars. This case is well attested, and there are many others like it in which it would apparently be very easy to detect falsehood or deception if either existed. And yet maniful loves so well to father a mystery that one scarcely fares to trust himself.

HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

WHAT ONE WOMAN HAS DONE.

to the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: Although your answer in THE TRIB-ONE of the 25th inst. to the question, "What Can Women Do?" would seem to cover the whole ground, it would, perhaps, be pertinent to the matter to give the actual experience of a New-England woman, or lady (for she is both), now in the West, who, fluding that teaching disagreed with her health gave it up a year or two ago, and began grape-ratsing and raisin-making. She writes that she found her health greatly improved, is very that she found her health greatly improved, is very happy in her work and the past season made 17,000 pounds of raisins. Yet this does not interfere with her literary pursuits, for I hear of her lecturing acceptably before grange and lycenum. How much better this than waiting in genjied poverty, spell-bound, for something to do that will meet the approbation of those who have mo special interest in anyone's welfare but their own.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1881.

I Vastly better. A special industrial training of some sort and a few hundred dollars of capital might

make an American woman, in time of need, as indeendent of friends and relatives as a French woman is under similar circumstances. The only drawback would be the cost of living, which is higher in America than in France, but as an off-set to this, the profits from any skilfully chosen pursuit are much greater here than there. For example, a woman who owns a small greenhouse and sells flowers will sarn more in New-York than in Paris.—Ed.!

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have carefully read your recent criticisms on the River and Harbor bill, which you condemn principally upon the grounds that a very large propor-tion of the money called for is for works that are unnecary and for the benefit of private interests. You have not criticised the manner in which some of the money has been expended, probably for want of a personal knowledge of the manner in which the so-called imobserver of these improvements in the Onio River from the beginning, and through all that time have had a perinterest in the improvement of the navigation. If and there have been many for the purpose of despending the chaunel during the last forty years that did not prove to be a worthless incumbrance I have never been able to discover it, although I do not say but a very large man with a very big lantern might be able to do so. Cincinnais, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1881.

[Apparently the theory of the authors of the present River and Harbor bill has been that improve-

ments have been conducted on too large a scale. At-tempts to render large bodies of water navigable not having been wholly successful, a Democratic Congress is seeking to develop the frog-ponds and trout streams and open them to the commerce of the world.-Ed.

THE ULSTER CUSTOM.

to the Editor of The Tribune.

have been made by tenants. When these tenants pose as my own." have left their boldings, either from choice or compulsion, they have had no legal claim upon the landlords for compensation. In the Province of Ulster the moral right to such compensation was tacitly admitted, even by landlords who were either unwilling or unable to pay for the improvements. A nant would find some one who was willing to take the holding and would make him pay for the privilege, the fee often exceeding the real value of the sanction in Ulster until the Land Act of 1870 was passed. That act legalized the custom wherever it existed, but did not extend it to the other provinces, where, however, tenants were protected by being ranted what was deemed at the time adequate come pensation for arbitrary evictions .- Ed.1

MORMONS ON A RESERVATION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Why not call the attention of the innoming President to the last "relic of barbarism" by advising him to piace the Mormons under the charge of the Interior Department and confine them on a selected recryation after the manner of "poor Lo." That would but an end to Mormonism.

Predonia, N. Y., Pab. 25, 1881.

The correspondent forgets that under the incoming Administration there will be a change in the Department of the Interior.—Ed.]

PUBLIC OPINION.

Secretary Sherman will go out of office with sheem. The public debt was decreased \$12,000,000 to month.—[Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

When the next Presidential election comes award, unless all the signs fail, the Democracy will find line in thousands upon thousands of honest Republicate, sisk at heart with the corruption they voted for in 1880.—Utics Observer (Dem.)

How many men have we had who could take as good a series of off-band farewell speeches as safeld made on Monday? It is about the hardest has in the world to talk to crowd after crowd, apropos a bothing, and not drop into drivel.—[Buffalo Express Resp.]

PRESIDENT HAYES'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

From The Columbus (O.) State Journal (Rep.)

President Hayes will probably have a chance
make the greatest vet of oils lite.—[New-York Trissurs.
Yes. And he does not need to make any "effort"
a doing so. He can most effectually kill the River and larbor bill and the Funding bill by simply putting them his pocket. A pocket veto is effectual. A great many fresidents have resorted to it.

WHAT GARPIELD CAN BE TRUSTED TO DO. WHAT GARPIELD CAN BE TRUSTED TO DO.

A statement of what has been accomplished in fived affairs by the outgoing Administration is an account of the flational stewardship during the past four years that is alike creditable to the powers that is alike creditable to the powers that is alike creditable to the powers that he and gratifying to the people. Fopular burdens have been quieted and peace secured; the populace have rown steadily in wealth, he pipulace and pariotism, and the "Union is safe"—safer than it ever was before. The pirit service has not been very much reformed, but important improvements have been made in the Federal management of affairs, and matters are in an excellent leading for Fresident Garfield to size the heim of kate, continue the good work, and do better than his redecease. For him not only has the ice been broken, but the cleansing process has been fairly begun. All he

BY AN ABSURDITY.

No one in the possession of his six senses—
re mean the five named ones and the sense of common sense—supposed for one moment that a South Carolina jury would be guilty of the crime of convicting a man of nurder who had killed his anlagouist in fair fight and according to the rules of the code, however cruel and macessary some of the details of the duel may have sense of how cuforced by the successful party upon an availing opponent. We do not propose to discuss the assion from its moral, or religious, or social, or any tast point of view to-day, but merely to emphasize the states to long as public opinion pillories a man for fining to fight a duel, and society turns from him thanks the door in his face as a poltroon and coward, ling will duels be fought, and so long will juries reflued these whom the public declare to have only the and nobily; and it will take a long time in the same of the s

THE PARK AND THE FAIR.

GENERAL GRANT'S PRESENT OPINION.

HE IS CONVINCED THAT IT CANNOT BE OBTAINED AS A SITE FOR THE FAIR-THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. The Executive Committee of the World's Fair Commission met at No. 317 Broadway yesterday. General Grant presided, and among those present were Frederick L. Talcott, Charles Schlesinger, Henry G. Stebbins, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, James Talcott, W. A. Cole, Douglas Taylor, George A. Crawford, J. H. Rutter, Meyer Asch and Thomas McElrath.

General Grant in calling the committee to order said this would probably be the last meeting he would be able to attend during the spring. He would be absent for two months or more, but during the summer he would be at Long Branch and would come to the city to attend meetings of the committee whenever desirable. He thought there was no doubt that the Fair would be a great success if the necessary money could be raised. It was not so much a question of site as of obtaining the necessary subscriptions. He then called for a report from the committee appointed at the last meeting to consider the advisability of changing the site from Inwood to Central Park or elsewhere. No member of the committee being present a report was

from the committee appointed at the last meeting to consider the advisable of the advisable of the advisable of the committee their present a report was preserved catables in cause the interior of the better that the property of the considered an interference with the rights of the people of this city. He thought Inwood was a the people of this city. He thought Inwood was a the people of this city. He thought Inwood was a the people of this city. He thought Inwood was a the people of this city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the city. He thought Inwood was a the people of the pe

Sir: This expression, "Ulster custom," frequently occurs in discussions based upon the Irish Land Question. Can you explain it in a few words! B. Providence, R. I., Feb. 27, 1881.

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e as my own.
In it," continued Senator Astor, "the Park Commisaiready exist in the Park. This would enable the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum and of the Mucom of Natural History to colarge those structures. Even these buildings should never have been parimitted in the Park. I am opposed to their being enlarged; although I am one of the directors of the Metropolitan Museum. But I shall oppose the proposed enlargement of that nuseum by adding four wings to it. I consider that it is extravagantly manage i, The money given for its support and creation has not been wisely spent. I think it should have been modelled on the art schools of South Kensington, England, and then it would have been of some decided use in advancing art culture in this country. Instead, what has been done! A lot of antique jeweiry has been bought, only of interest to silversmiths. As for the Museum of Natural History, its trustees have a still worse scheme in view. They propose to add wings inclosing courts till it is systeen times larger than at present. Why, with the space outside the great building that will be required to show it off, the entire thirty acres of Manhattan-square will be consumed. We have altogether too little space set apart for parks in our city now. I am opposed to taking a single additional inch of the parks for any buildings. And I think it is a misfortune that we do not have far more small parks scattered about the city." in the Park. I am opposed to their being enlarged;

THE NEW PRODUCE EXCHANGE PLANS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Many persons have doubtless read with interest the article in The Tribune of this morning, on the plans for the new Produce Exchange Building. In justice, however, to the committee, and to the members of the Exchange, the public should understand some further facts in connection with your criticism upon the design submitted by "Ceres." Your article says that his floor plans do not agree with the elevations, and you point out the particulars in which they fail to agree. This is very true, but the writer of that article, a few lines before, when discussing another design, himself suggests the explanation well known to the committee and to the Exchange, namely, that after the plans were sent in two large rooms in the future building were rented, and this change called for some afterations in the design submitted. One would judge that whatever applied to one might apply to others. A careful inspection of the plans of "Ceres" shows that this is the explanation of the apparent discrepancy to which you call attention. It is evident that a change in the arrange-ment of the floors was made after the elevations were ment of the floors was made after the elevations were prepared. This is shown by note on each of the floor plans of "Cercs," in which he states that "No changes are necessary to the outlines of the elevations to meet the requirements of this plan." A careful study of the design shows that this is correct, and that a rearrangement of the windows and deer, as shown on the elevations can be made without any difficulty, to sait the plans, which will not interfere with the general appearance of the exterior. A Phoduce Exchange Member.

New-York, March 2, 1881.

THE THIRD STUDIO RECEPTION.

The third studio reception of the season, which will be held this afternoon and evening by the artists of the Association Building; at Fourth-ave. and Twenty-third-st., will doubtless be as enjoyable and as largely attended as either of those which have preceded it. It will be remembered that some years ago the reception in this some years ago the reception in this building formed a feature of the art season. The custom, however, fell into disuse and was revived a year ago after a considerable lapse. About 1,800 invitations have been issued for to-day's reception, and eighteen artists will throw open their studios. This week, however, is such a busy one with artists that some will be prevented from receiving visitors. The necessity for working upon unfinished pictures will prevent H. W. Robbins, R. Swain Gifford, A. Wordsworth Thompson and Walter Satterlee from joining in the reception. Many attractive pictures and picturesque studio interiors will afford enjoyment to the visitors.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

BUFFALO, March 2 .- Benedict Smith, a Geran, age sixty-five, living at Eden, in this county, was

matried a girl, age sixteen, named Bender, while having a wife living, whom he matried only a few years ago, and who described him on account of brutal treatment.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH FRANCE. VIEWS OF CONSUL RHODES-CANNED GOODS AND

AMERICAN WHEAT-THE IMPORTATION OF CATTLE. Albert Rhodes, United States Consul-General for the Northern District of France, including Lille, Roubsix, Dunkirk and Valenciennes, was met at the New-York Hotel recently by a TRIBUNE reporter. He had just arrived in this city from the headquarters of his district at Rouen. The Chamber of Commerce of that city, on his departure, gave him a vote of thanks for his zeal and energy in stimulat-

ing the commercial relations between this country

and France.

"I haven't the slightest idea why the French Government should have laid an embargo on American pork,' replied Mr. Rhodes when questioned on this sueject; "there was no talk of such a measure in France previous to my departure, and since my arrival here I have had no time to study the question in the newspapers. Hewever, I can speak with you of another matter which to some extent might involve the commercial relations of this country and France. A short time betere I left Kouen for home, a decree was passed forbidding the sale of preserved catables in caus the interiors of which were soldered. Solder, it was claimed injured if it did not actually poison the food, and the decree, while making it a misatemeanor for any one in the country to solder the insides of cans, also provided for the seizure at the custom house of all goods imported in this condition from abroad. As all know, American exportation of canned goods is commons, and unless shippers have been careful with their solder, the new decree may for a time slightly affect the commercial relations between the two countries."

"Has the importation of American goods to France increased much within the last year or two?"

Steinway Hall. The building was well filled, and the partform was decorated with it very. Dr. Ale ander Wilder, the recessing of the reality at the re-report of the proceedings of the Faculty in the in-year. Harty-three graduates received the degree Dictor of Medicine last exemin. The exer-included music, an invocation by the Re-L. Moore, an address by the Hon. Freeman J. Fr. ian, the conference of the process. L. Moore, an address by the Hon. Freeman J. Freeman J.

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James Mortion was graduated as Master of Surgery and the foliowing as Doctors of Pharmacy:
Alired R. Griffith, Alphonso DeL. Griffith, John R.
Nickles.

The Hahnemannian Society of the New-York The Hahnemannian Society of the New-York Homeopathic College celebrated its minth annual commencement by an entertainment has evening in the amphitheatre of the college building, at Thirdave, and Twenty-third-st. The exercises included nuisic, addresses by the president of the society, C. F. Millspaugh, and Dr. H. D. Paine and a humorous prophecy by H. W. Coffin. The society diplomas were conferred upon the following students of the class of 'SI, who will receive their degrees at Chickering Hall this evening;

J. H. Brackworth, H. Breeus, M. B. Butler, S. W. Cark, Jr. H. N. Cureta, W. A. Dubbans, A. F. Erfe, W. H. F. utkner, O. A. Gree, S. Angell.
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H. W. Collin.
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W. J. Sorewsbury.
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F. M. Sisson.
N. Smith, Jr.
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T. C. Whitams.
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S. E. Miles. DEATH OF A WEALTHY CONTRATOR.

Henry D. Wilson, a wealthy contractor, and a cember of the firm of Degan & Wilson, died sudmember of the firm of Degan & Wilson, died sud dealy, at No. 398 Fourth-ave., where he was living away from his tamity, which lives in New-Jersey He had in his possession bank books showing depos its of over \$14,000 to his credit. Yesterday Corone Brady decided that his death was due to hard drink ing. Permission was given to remove the body.

STRIKING WITH VARYING SUCCESS.

The bricklayers and carriers in the employ of B. Davis, a builder in Lexington-ave., between Or b. Dayls, a conduct in Faring on the hundred and for teenth-sts, have been on strike the last few day About seventy carpenters in the employ of G. Hee mann have left their work on account of a reduction wages. Several freight agents, who employed of wages. Several freight agents, who emplabout fifty cartmen have agreed to pay the advandemanded recently by these workmen from \$3 to \$4 a day.

STEALING METAL PATTERNS AND CASTING

An entrance was effected last night to the premis lodged in jail here to-day on a charge of bigamy, having | of Jacob Kasschau, at No. 140 Centre-st., by for ing open the scuttle leading from the roof, and meta patterns and castings valued at \$250 were stolen. Officer Harper, of the Fourteenth Precinet, arrested George Councily, age twenty-five, in an alleyway at No. 79 Baxter-st., who had in his possession a portion of the stolen property. He was taken before Justice Wandell yesterday, at the Tombs Police Court, and pleaded guilty. He was committed for trial in default of \$1,500 bail.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, March. 3, 1 a. m.—The barometer is highest in the Northwest. A storm has moved since yesterday southward from the Missouri Valley, and is now central in Southern Illinois. Rain or snow ha tallen occasionally in New-England, the Lake region the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valley; elsewhere the weather has been generally clear. The temperature has risen from the Mississippi Valley eastward, especially in Tennessee; it has fallen very deedledly from Texas northward to the Missouri Valley. Except southerly winds in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the winds are from northeast to northwest, and brisk of

For the Middle States, cloudy or partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional rain, northerly veering to warmer easterly winds, lower barometer.

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TRIBLING OFFICE, March 3, 1 a, m .. - The movement in the baremeter during the partly cloudy and cloudy weather was steadily upward. The temperature ranged etween 21° and 28°, the average (25%) being 10% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and

43.5 lower than on Thesday.
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charge of ham snew or rain, may be expected to day in
this city and vicinity. SIGNAL SERVICE OBSERVATIONS.

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Krohne reappeared at 12:45 this morning and by 1 o'clock had increased his score to 3011g miles. Howas the only man on the track at that forum, At 1 a. in the score was as follows: Panchot, 327; Smilivan, 317; Krohne, 301-1; Campana, 270; Curran, 280; Lacouse, 264-5.

THE COALE PICTURE SALE.

THE ATTENDANCE LARGE AND THE COMPETITION EAGER-ABOUT SEVENTY-TWO THE USAND DOL-LAES BEALIZED FROM THE ENTIRE SALE.

The closing night's sale of the Coale collection of palatings at the Cooper Union hist eventag was marked by good attendance and lively bolding. Sixty three paintings bryught about \$37,060, making a total of about \$72,000 for the entire sale. The bighest price was brained for Mensonier's "The Musketser." The painting was started by a bid of \$5,000, and rapidly ran up to \$6,750. Cay's "A Novemrapidly run up to \$6,75%. Clay's "A November Evening on the Dutch Coast," Stevens's "In the Garden," and Schenck's "Sheep in the Pyrences," were started by bids of \$1,000 each and were sold at \$1,760, \$2,650 and \$1,850, respectively. It was raid that Beyondag's "Proje of Motherhood," which brought 5910, was purchased by Mrs. Jordan L. Mott. Dupre's " Autumn Morning " was the subject of cager competition and was sold for \$2,000. Owing to a dispute, Isra's " La Marquisa," waich was sold Tuesday vening for \$30, was pur up again and brought \$40. Indon's " In the Country " was first sold at \$290, bu two claims for the occure having been put in another bid for it brought \$450. The following are the picturesold last night, with the names of the artists and the

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man, by the Atalanta Boat Club, at the Hotel Brunswick, last evening. Sixty persons, mem-bers of the club and friends of the oarsman, were scated at the table. Among them were man, were sented at the table. Among them were W. H. Garner, H. O. Thompson, H. B. Perkins, Capain Frederick Walkins and Purser J. T. Kavanaugh, of the City of Chester, W. Armour, of Toronto, Jerone Buck, Judge Gildersleeve, General G. W. Wumate, C. D. Anderson and General E. A. Merritt, E. B. Smith, president of the Atalanta Club, presided, and at 7 o'clock announced the first toast, "Our honored guest, Edward Hanlan, 'the noblest Roman of them all,'" Mr. Hanlan briefly responded, thanking the club for the honor extended to him, and saying that he had always done his best, Having achieved such success as should satisfy both his ricends and himself, he now desired to retire from the held. He then called upon his friend, T. B. Whitteford, of The London Symboun, to speak further in his behall. The foiupon his friend, T. B. Whiterord, of The London Sportsman, to speak further in his behalf. The following toasts were then given: "The City of New-York," responded to by Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson, who denied that be was, had been "or contemplated being in training for a rowing match. "Great Men of the Present Time," responded to by C. A. Jackson; "Our Country," by H. B. Perkins; "Cordal Relations of England and America," by Jerome Back; "Our Neighbor Canada," W. Almour; "Athletic Sports," T. H. Mack; "The Ladies," Jurige Gildersleeve.

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CIP-SERVOSS-tin March 1, at the residence of the bride's grammether, Mrs. James E. Heary, by the Ker. Charles W. Homer, of St. James's Church, Brooklyn, Clarence V. Kip to THE LOUISE SETTONS.

OF LOVING - REED -Ou Thest of evening, March 1, at the residence of the gride's motion, by the riev, Whitam Lloyd, Garles F. Opdy'se to loss daughter of the late Aimet Reed, all of this civ. all of this ci.v.

VALLACK - MOSS - On Tuesday evening, March 1, by the
Lev. Dr. Houghton, at St. Barthotonew's Church, Arthur
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All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

and 2-save. The residence of her grandparents, 150 Henry-st., discision, on France, Starch 4 at 1 o'clock p. m. - n Westnesday, March 2, Lottle E., wife of W. H., non doughter of the late Walton Cable, aged 25 Friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late fractions. No. 303 6th ave., on Priday, March 4, at 1 o'clock p. in. Please ount flowers. p. m. Phesas omit flowers.

| Dentles-V. On the 28th ult., Emby L. wife of Thomas M., Leillass, and daugiter of the ate Thomas Parkin.

| Restrict and frie de are mysted to attend the faceral at the notice of the Incaranion, corner of 35th st. and Madisonave, on Thurslay, 3d last, at 7:30 o'clock.

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HAJSTEX D.-On Wednesday, the 2d Just, of scarlet fever, Burt, edget out of Frederick and Lillie B. Halstead, aged 4 years.

Funeral securics, and interment at Warwick, N. Y. E. S. LER-A: Richmond Hill, L. L. on Tuesday, March 1, 1881, Hattie, beloved wife of William Kessler, aged 34

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the mineral on Saturday, the 5th dist. at 2.30 p. m., at the Charch of the Resurraction, Richmond Hill.
Trains leave Long Island City at 1830 p. m.
MALLATY Fell asker, February 24, 1881, at Alken, S. C., Alice M., wife of R. Dewitt Mullary, of Lanex, Mass.
Interment at Lerox.
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M(n) by -In Brookiya, Wednesday, Morch 2, 1881, Edward Moosy, youtness son of Mary and the late Henry Moody, Funeral private. PINCKNEY-At Sing Sine, N. Y., February 28, Cornella M. wife of T. Colesworth Pinckney, in the 31st year of he

while of the state of the residence of her mother. Mrs. M. M. M. Streens, Thursday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Petrosand relatives of the family are respectfully invited to Train teaves Grand Central Depot at 11:03 a. m. RUSS.—On Tuesday, March 1, at his residence in Pompton, N. J., John D. Russ. A. D. Is the Soft wear of his are, Pennaral act access with a need at 84, Paul's Church, In this city, on Thursday, March 4, at 3 forces p. m. No flowers. Imerinant with be at Essex, Mass.

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YAN DER WEYDE-At Montevideo, S. A., January 10, Isabel, widow of J. J. Van der Weyde, and yourgest daughter of the late Advander H. S. huitz, of this city.

WELDING-Sundenly, March 2, in Broodyn, Watson J. Welting, in his 40th year.

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Willia-on March 2, Etzabeth R, widow of Albert T.
Weds, ared 65 years.
Services at the residence of her son-in-law, T. Jacobson, 783
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